Hirshfield Learns Detectives' Gift Cost More Than at

Hirshfield, consisted of more than sixty pieces, and is now in a burglarproof safe deposit vault in this city.

Process servers were sent out last
night by the Commissioner of Accounts calling upon the Fifth Avenue
firm which wrought the silver service
to produce to-day the record of their
sales, so that the actual value of the
gift of the detectives to Senator Lusk
may be determined.

To a late hour last night. Hirshfield
has had a process server out for him
for more than a week. The joint legisstarted an investigator on his trail
five days ago, and they have been
equally unsuccessful.

Bank Cashier Indicted be determined.

Presented to His Wife

The officials of the safe deposit company also will be subpensed to produce the silverware, concerning which senator Lusk said that he had seen but two or three pieces, but understood that it was "a very nice service." When he was examined by the joint tee, of which he is a member, he was not asked to describe the silver service nor to tell its value, if he knew.

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Association which should *tell of the amount of money raised and spent by the organization, which includes all the detectives who would have benefited through the Lusk bill, tell little. Some of the records most wanted are "miss-"

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Highest, 80 degrees (at 1 p. m.); lowest, 64 tat 4 a. m.); average, 72; average same date for thirty-three years, 74.

Humidity

8 a. m. 73 | 1 p. m. 34 | 8 p. m. 67

The checks of the association show hat more than \$1700 was spent by the detectives as an organization during the few days that the bill was ending in Albany, but how \$1,400 of was disbursed has not yet been ex-

plained. Hirshfield intends to examine the detectives on all their financial transactions from the first of the year to date. In order to make certain that

Sixty Pieces in 10,000 Fight Fans Broke Law Silver Service With Snapshots, Says Hayward Police in Home

Given to Lusk Bringing Pictures of Dempsey-Carpentier Bout Across the State Line Makes Offender Liable to \$1,000 Fine and 2-Year Term, He Asserts

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Firm Subpoenaed to Produce Record of Sales; Set Nowin Safe Deposit Vaults

The actual value of the silver service presented to Senstor Clayton R. Lusk by the New York City detectives after the Legislature had passed his bill making their jobs permanent and increasing their salaries probably will be known to-day.

At least 10,000 persons who attended the recent Dempsey-Carpentier fight in Tex Rickard's arena at Jersey City are liable to a fine of \$1,000 and two years' imprisonment for violation of the films of the fight which are billed to be shown at the uptown theater this evening. It was pointed out by District Attorney Hayward that importation of fight films through New York for expectation to foreign countries is a direct violation of the law, which makes no provision for passage of such making their jobs permanent and increasing their salaries probably will be known to-day.

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at various stages of the contest were made and brought to New York. The District Attorney's ruling is that not only motion picture camera men, but newspaper photographers, snapshot takers and all persons making use of photographic apparatus, whether still or action, provided they transported pictures of the fight over a state line, come within the letter of the law and are subject to prosecution. be known to-day.

Commisioner of Acounts Hirshfield, who is investigating the various slush funds raised by the detectives to lubricate the Lusk bill through the Legislature, learned yesterday that the silver service was bought at Tiffany's, and that the sum paid for it was larger than at first believed.

The silver service, according to the information receied yeaterday by Hirshfield, consisted of more than

Bank Cashier Indicted

Dutchess County Man Charged Mitchell said that his personal expe-

date. In order to make certain that the investigation will be thorough, the Commissioner of Accounts will subprens the bank records and the cancelled checks of the association and put his expert accountants to work on them. This will take time, but it is regarded as necessary to a real investigation.

The Commissioner of Accounts was informed yesterday that the \$16,500 which was given by an unnamed individual, and which was believed to have been taken to Albany in the shape of a certified check and later returned, was taken to the Capitol in cash along with the \$6,000 realized on the Shotwell check, the \$4,000 certified check of Diederich Niemeyer, and the money sent by the Detectives' Endowment Association.

The lobbyist Jack J. Kleist, who is known to have received \$10,000 of the fund—\$4,000 of which he is said to have returned—had not been found up

Bedtime Stories

Grandfather Frog Is Humble

By Thornton W. Burgess

Who finds he's in the wrong should try

To right it, and eat humble-pie.

—Peter Rabbit.

Peter Rabbit didn't know whether

To largh or be approximated for the could see just where Longlegs had stood when Peter had thumped. Grandfather Frog gulped hard once or twice and shut and opened his great, goggly eyes several times. Then he spoke, and his voice was not nearly so gruff as it had been. Grandfather Frog was humble, very, very humble.

Peter Rabbit didn't know whether to laugh or be angry when Grandfather Frog bluntly told him that he didn't believe his story about Longlegs the Heron. Wisely, he decided to laugh.

"I don't blame you for not believing it, Grandfather Frog; said he, "but it is the truth just the same. You escaped Longlegs by the toenails of your hind feet, and that is about all. If you had waited to find out what I thumped for you would know by this time exactly how long the neck of Longlegs the Heron is."

"Longlegs the Heron hasn't been near the Smiling Pool to-day." declared Grandfather Frog gruffly. "Oh, yes he has," retorted Peter. "He was here this evening. You were so busy leading the Frog chorus you forget everything else and he stole up right behind you. If you had been on your usual big, green lily pad out where the water is deep you would have been all right. I don't know what you were thinking of to sit so close to shore. You were within easy reach of Longlegs mand he stole up right behind you. If you had been on your usual big, green lily pad out where the water is deep you would have been all right. I don't know what you were thinking of to sit so close to shore. You when I made you jump."

Grandfather Frog sill looked as if he thought Peter was making up that story, and Peter saw it. He looked down in the mud just in front of him and his face brightened. "Come over here, Grandfather Frog, and I'll prove that what I told you is true."

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Hylan Calls Off

Letter to Enright Directs

provision of the statute. I may say that should evidence in any case involve a showing of conspiracy to defeat the law, much heavier punishment assertion that Attorney General Daugherty holds the Dempsey-Carpentier fight to have been a boxing match. It is absurd to say he has made such a ruling, and I am able to assure you that he has done nothing of the sort."

Busses Annoyed Judge;

Refuses to Hear Case

Justice Richard H. Mitchell, in the Bronx Supreme Court yesterday, refused to pass on an injunction sought to restrain the city from operating buss lines on the Grand Concourse. Justice Mitchell said that his personal experience with the busses caused him to hold strong personal convictions on the matter. He adjourned the hearing to August 2, when another justice will hear the arguments.

The injunction was sought by Mrs.

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I his Clair find the Mayor's letter to Police Commissioner Richard Enright directing him to order his ment to top scarching without warrant "bags of respectable citizens" might be a play for the radical votes of the American Civil Liberties Union.

This Union, of which Henry F. Ward is chairman, recently made a demand upon the Mayor that charges be preferred against Police Sergeant James J. Gegan and other police officers "for lilegal searches and seizures in radical cases." The demand from the Civil Liberties Union, signed by Albert de Silver, a lawyer and director of the Mayor and Corporation Counsel of the Mayor and Corporation Counsel

In his letter to Police Commissioner Enright the Mayor said: In his letter to Police Commissioner
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"There have been a series of incidents brought to my attention in various parts of the city that demand immediate attention. They relate to police action without proper search warrants in connection with searching bags of respectable private citizens or invading private premises where the circumstances plainly evidence that no unlawful use is being made of bags or premises or any unlawful condition is existing. It would seem that police officers in some instances are deliberately ignoring the opinion of the Corporation Counsel on this subject that I transmitted to you on June 28, 1921.

"While it is imperative that vigorous of law and order prevail, it is equally important that unlawful methods shall important that unlawful methods shall not be indulged in in connection with

Police in Home
Liquor Search

the enforcement of the law. Unwarranted invasion of the rights of respectable citizens must not be tolerated. If members of the police force persist in invading such rights and violating the law as officially laid down to them those whose rights are infringed should be invited to present complaints to you in order that the officers offending may be tried and, if found guilty, promptly disciplined."

The effect of the enforcement of the law. Unwarranted invasion of the rights of respectable citizens must not be tolerated. Another resolution presented by the jury recommended that Policeman James B. Brady, Shield No. 6019, 4th Inspection District, be reprimanded because of certain alleged laxities in the giving of evidence.

That Department Be Instructed Not to Enter Houses Without Warrants

Play for Votes Charged

Justice Borst Recommends
Additional Courts to Try
Whisky Cases in City

Mayor Hylan, presumably inspired by the approaching election, ordered the police to stop searching private property without warrant in their enforcement of the Mullan-Gage state

Urges Additional Courts

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Justice Borst received a number of pleas of guilty. He suspended sentence in some cases and in others he imposed fines of \$50 and \$100. He discharged the grand jury and the petit jury panels and said:

"I am going back to my own court in Amsterdam. New York City has a great problem, greater than the country duilty and save the courts. The property without warrant in their enforcement of the Mullan-Gage state Urges Additional Courts

the place itself becomes a nuisance. Therefore lawyers for defendants hesitate to enter pleas of guilty.

People Will Make Liquor

Death May Start Liquor Hunt at Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, July 22 .- An invessuddenly on July 16, following a din-

are \$13,000,000.

The heaviest creditor is the George
A. Fuller Construction Company, of
New York, which has a claim for \$950,000 against the company. Many other
New York sub-contractors are involved
for a total of \$600,000 more.

Owners and Crew Of Rum Smuggler Face Jail Terms

Federal Attorney Says That; Liquor Ring Backing Vessel Cannot Escape; Traps Set on Coast for Craft

digation is being made into the death W. Ross, in Brooklyn, yesterday anof Rene Fisher, hotel man, who died nounced he had a surprise in store for

who attended Fisher arter ne was closed in ill and who certified that his death is had been due to "acute nephritis," has prepared a statement covering his view for the case, which has been turned over to the managers of the hotel. Dr. Ports to the managers of the hotel. Dr. Ports to the managers of the other cases of acute illness following the gathering in which all participated, were called to his attention. Herbert R. Vorhees, assistant county prosecutor, is interested in the investigation. If the suspicions of Dr. Portey ous and others as to the cause of Fisher's death are verified, it is eximpled that if they were arrested under the statute they could be fined only \$500 for a first offense charge.

"It is true that we cannot go outside the tirre-mile limit and seize this ship, but we can come back on the owners as soon as the ship is identified, which is a general clean-up of a "bilind pigs" and bootisgers will be in touch and the will be some the cause of liquor. It is estimated that there is issued orders yesterday to investigate to fill quor. It is estimated that there is of liquor. It is estimated that there was no portation.

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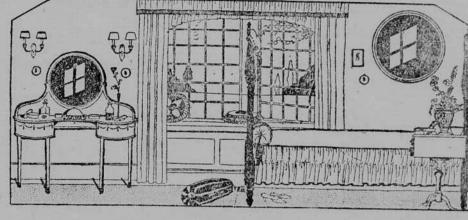
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nembers of the conspiracy on shore would be rounded up in time,

Sea Swallows Liquor; Schooner May Go Free

Store closed all day today-Saturday holiday



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Fine furniture is nearly always very simple.

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The Great August Sale

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All of it is fine furniture, much of it is inexpensive, but all of it is It is not a haphazard collection; it is not a lot of job lots; it is all

carefully selected; it must be furniture that we can guarantee and stand The designs are the classic designs of the great masters, executed in

the proportions necessary for the modern home. Because of this, it is not the Colonial Manor alone that can indulge

in classic furniture, but people who live in quite modest apartment houses, or small suburban homes may have lovely suites which are copies of the fine productions of Heppelwhite, Adam, Chippendale, Sheraton or our own Duncan Phyfe.

They may have furniture whose lovely lines and graceful ideas came down to us from the days of the French Louis, or Queen Anne, or from Colonial days.

The store has all these beautiful models in mahogany and walnut, made by the best furniture manufacturers of America. Is it any wonder that such a furniture stock as this brings enthusi-

astic home-builders from all the States of the Union? Every Piece of this Beautiful Furniture Will Be Repriced

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when selections may be made with the transaction to date from the first

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